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The Evening World Prints Ass. clased Press News.

Everything comes our way this year, even the cometa.

The mounted municipal police drill like cavalry veterans.

Sometimes it is the Society for the Prewention of Justice to Children.

Have you a soul for football? Then to morrow will come on leaden wings. In spite of denials the evidence indi

cates that CLEVELAND actually said it.

"Planning to best Quar." Something the man himself hasn't been able to do.

Don't let the watching children of the

A Civil Service Commission removable

at the will of a Governor is a contradiction in terms. The approaching comet appears at a

thing to talk about.

the weather in New York should read nothing to wag about. about the nutimely cyclone season out West.

If they don't put out the fire pretty by spontaneous compustion.

The desire of the trunk line presidents cago World's Fair is no doubt benevolent, but it is none the less mistaken. Pittaburg again bestirs itself over a makes the journey through life of the

rumor that its late Superintendent of husband or husbands concerned. They Police was poisoned. It would have been do not have to fag their brains or overa good plan to settle that report when it work their nervous systems by leading first came up.

What a story of prosperity is told in the mere mention of 1,500 Italians trying to How can that husband ever look again crowd into the steerage of the Fuerst Bismarck to return to Italy " for the Christmas bolidays.

. Let us hope that the Prince of Walks is not ill. A very slight illness in his royal system might mean such an epidemic ong the 400 as would suffice to break up a horse show.

"The famous "little black trunk," which has figured so conspicuously in the proceedings against the officials of the Maverick National Bank, was opened machine, there was nothing in it.

weakness of trying to keep up with the once all-powerful locust.

swells without the wherewithal which is relis without the wherewithal which is KRIS KRINGLE'S DAY. suicide of Mrs. MAUDE, the mother of the stocratic girl swindler in Loudon. High life is furnishing just now more scandals.

NO PLEDGES WERE GIVEN.

There must be general satisfaction to the gentlemen who participated in the little dinner of Sept. 8th, now made famous by the story of Mr. CLEVELAND's "damp, that there certainly was, on that occasion no giving of any pledges which would event of his becoming President.

Nobody who knows Mr. CLEVELAND, O who has watched him in his public career. ever believed that he would give unbecoming pledges to any man as to what he would do in office. But when there has been even so much as a breath of suggestion regarding a demand for ante-election promises to any man, or any organization of men, it is the best way to have the suggestion stamped upon at once. Many guests, of as many political predilections. agree in the vital point of the denials about the proceedings at the dinner of the alleged "damn." How they may differ about other details, it does not matter. The pledge issue should be regarded as settled to the satisfaction of the nost jealous watcher of public interests

A POLICE OCURT DUEL.

There is a distinct suggestion of the burlesque stage in the story of the this long, narrow city. encounter at the horse show between Col. ROBERT NEVILLE, of several Washington, Maryland and New York clubs, and SAMUEL S. HOWLAND, also a club. "I will strike man of high degree. you real hard, there!" Col NEVILLE might have exclaimed, as he brought his open hand (he says) bear on the jaw (he says) or head (Mr. Howland says) of his enemy. But he didn't exclaim. He only struck and let it no bigger than your state. go at that. Or, rather, he was willing to let it go at that if Mr. HowLAND was He meant to convey a deadly insult in his blow, and felt that he had done so,

Through the persuasion of his friends August. . . 12,048,984 Mr. HowLAND was induced to take the matter to the police court. Of course also. This is considered in its knightly bearing far below the process of shooting one's foe in hot or cold blood on the field Total 48,183,317 of honor. But it is much pleasanter than running the risk of getting shot oneself. A duel under the criminal code may yet, however, bring results as loudly redounding to the satufaction of either party with a grievance, duello. And the dear public, having a fairly good story out of it all anyway, will spare, with good grace, a scene of blood

Now up and at it! And let there be no

MAKE THE CHILDREN HAPPY.

It takes very little to make a poor child suppy. This fact has been demonstrated flocked into the various halls and received the gifts allotted to them. There was additional zest to the contributors own merry-making in the thought that they had helped to bring sunshine into many a household where before Santa Claus

mas cheer a mockery. Good works never fade with repetition, and this year it is proposed to make the poor children's Christmas brighter and ers to drink out of filled with Paris green taly produces more we water, intended, no doubt, to cure hams and country of Europe. of every reader is asked. Large sums are triching. tribution should be withheld because it is long as a lead renell, who creeps and can't patterns of that time are still to be found on

lar promised. Thousands of children are watching the caps to keep her stockings from wearing out. Fund grow and revelling in anticipatory poor get anxious for their Christmas Tree delight. Would you willingly see them disappointed?

EWAPPING HUSBANDS. Two North Carolina women have swapped husbands. The families got the one in your bathroom, with a wooden rim and pockets for the soap, flesh-brush and four currents of their lives mixed up, and sponge. It takes about a plat of water, hot particularly opportune time. It's some- the wives in a quiet business-like way or cold, to give dolly a plunge and she will agreed to exchange companions. One of stand as much dousing as a duck and as the women whose husband was a little much rubbing and scrubbing and drying as It is too bad that the horses at the Gar. short in weight or showed a slightly ad- you have time to give her. Some of these den cau't appreciate the good clothes vanced second-hand stage of decay gives were tin toys only hold enough to tub a worn in their honor. Those who are disposed to grumble at the tongue of scandal in that hamlet has

of sattling socialogical squabbles than she doesn't even ask for the money, because using a 22 revolver on an erring husband she knows that that is the cost of a tucket and getting one's self into a position in of cost. A gross of those tin tubs and water scon the Allience will have to be set life that compels resort to the insanity proof dolls would look pretty nice on the down as as another piece of ruin wrought | dodge or sniffling for the sympathy of a | green arms of the Baby Ruth Tree. What do murder-trial jury? These North Carolina | you say to contributing the price of one? | up, old man. Who knows? You may be dead thought about the transaction as if what funit must be to tub a washable doll. they were awayning regime for my says were little ruffins who dote on to keep New Yorkers away from the Chior one was borrowing the other's potato West, please do make some small boy your

double lives. But for husbands that fall I hope it will be a big one. SANDY MCGEE. short in value, whose wives must give 'boot" with them, it is a little rough. into the face of the woman who had to throw in three calico dresses to get rid of him?

Democrats of high standing come from North, South, East and West to meet the President-elect. Mr. CLEVELAND is consulting his party, in the best sense of the word. And the sweeping verdict of Nov. Brooklyn Nov. 17. 8th tells that in doing so he practically consults the people over whom he is to

Honors are easy in the first returns from the use of the new police "billy " yesterday, and it was like the story of in place of the night stick. One patrol-Cheverann's submission to the State man last night knocked out a had man who had a knife. Another was concpletely "done up" by two bad men who Another swiul lesson sgainst the foolish were rendered hold by the absence of the

than its share of awful lessons and of It Is Now Little More Than One Month Away.

the public in the unanimous testimony of The Windows Are Full of Toys and Joy-Things.

affect Mr. CLEVELAND'S course in the later Poor Children Looking Forward to the Christmas Trees.

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W. P. B.	1.
Samson K. Clark	1.
Fourth Ward	
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Sandy McGes	
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Bauy Carey	
H. A. T.	1.
Attert Block	
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Hi there, little folks. Wake up! Get up!! Shake the wrinkles out of your memory and come belp with the Baby Ruth Tree. Do you know what time it is? Thirty-six days to Christmas.

Of course you didn't think it was so late. But hurry up your cakes, haul out your burglar proofs" and help get up the big gest Christmas party that ever was given in Have you been in Twenty-third street re-

cently? Oh. you must go! But leave your purse at home or you will come back a bankrupt. You never have seen anything like the display in the toy shops.

I saw a big fat man with two chins and pompadour forehead in front of a window the other afternoon; the drippings from his umor his umbrella (Mr. Hownand says) to brella were going downstairs on the inside of his collar, and guers what he was looking at? The Franco-Frussian war on a battleneld

> He stood there for ten minutes smiling at the cavalry corps in the rear and the sharpshooters in front lying on their boliles in the tin grass and killing foes who didn't fall

will go a little crazy over it. The idea is to irom set the two armies up on—well, a lap-toard hope that involved taking Col. Neville there, will do if the bread-roard in small and have France and Germany represented by two friends, each armed with a long glass rod or a knitting-needle double the usual length, to Bloomingdale. These rods are supposed to be invisible to the on-lookers, but the moment Emperor Wilhelm touches a Prussian on the shoulder Napoleon III. knocks a little Frenchman over, or vice versa, until the battle is decided.

Do you know that there are 1,000 little as if the affair were under the code of the present of this sort? Why, the possession of that set of soldiers with the cavagry, artillery and ambulance corps, to say nothing of the fortifications, would make the owner happy for a month.

Don't you think you could could contribute to the Fund for the purchase of some such sparing of the pricking points of the re-warlike nellghts if you tried? If you made an vised statutes. effort? If you practised a little unselfishness? And the ranches. Dear, dear! You neve saw a Colorado ranch to a toy shop window,

did you? Well, see this one by all means. The sheep and lambs and cows and oxen stand alone, in former years by THE EVENING WORLD'S and they vary in the from a speed of cotton Christmas trees, and those who have con- to the height of a teacup. The burrows and tributed in the past have read of the pn. borses are as stable as you are. They are bounded pleasure of the poor tots as they saddled or harnessed and if you want them " to get up " all you have to do is to take up the bridle or the lines. Such saddles! Such stirrups! Such traces and bits! and oh, you ought to see the lassocs! Some of them are long enough to catch your own pussy cat by the neck.

The next-door neighbor to the Western was an unheard of personage and Christ- ranch is a stock farm showing a blue ribbon pig sty, with a firty kind of a dairymaid of them were under twenty. oming out of the barn carrying real corn, all nicely shelled, in her three-cornered glugham | Etns which is said to be 2,000 years old. It is

small. Pennies make dimes and dimes sit up or ile down or do anything else but dollars. A dime in reality is worth a dol. just creep on her knees and hands. All her clothes button in tront, and she has knee Then there is another doll. She's an extreme novelty and I am rshamed to tell you about her. She's water-proof, think of it. and get out your handkerchiefs to hide your tlushes she doesn't wear any clothes, not even a collar. All that goes with her is a ba: h-tub, also water-proof, made just like the

You can, because you are the aweet despot How much nicer and neater this style tody's eye. But little what's her-name can't. debtor for a three-inch saddle horse or a set How much easier and smoother this of soldiers in battle array. Nall Nelson.

For the Baby Ruth Tree. te the Patter Here is my 10 cents for the Baby Ruth Tree.

o Il . Paire I inclose 10 cents for your Christmas-Tree Fund. Rverybody should help to make it worthy such a reautiful charity. Annie M.

Zelda Sanders's Suggestion The following letter, which was received this morning contains a splendid suggestion Anti-Gerry Society, headquarters 131 Adel-pht street. Zeida Sanders, President; Edith Widmer, Secretary; Lilly Kilne, T. casurer

Dear siz: I have thought of a nice scheme to help along the Haby Buth Christmas Tree. I am going to give a fair at home, and all the firis at my school will belp me. Now from little girl in every school in New York and Brookin will give a fair it won't take us long to make the Baby Buth Christmas Tree the biggest one ever seen. Don't you think so? Your little Irlend,

I send \$1 for the Christians Trees. what a cheerless Christmas means for I spent

one myself when a boy, being without by or cake or candy—yes, without bread—while all the rest of the world seemed rejoicing. I don't want any child this chistmas to be as bad as I did then. So I send my dollar. W. P. B.

Hurrah for Tin-Cap Tom!

Bully for THE EVENING WORLD Christman Tree! The children catch me every time.

bet on Tin-Cup Tom. Here's a dollar toward getting him a "red-lined shirt," studs and all, for Christman. Samson E. Class. Half His Winnings

What's the matter with the winning Demo-crats? Haven't they heard of the Baby Ruth Christmas Tree for poor call. Here is 50 don't they come to the front? Here is 50 cents for the Tree, one-half of the dollar I won by Cleveland's election.

FOURTH WARD. Bristmas Tree for poor children? Why

Baby Carey's Nickel.

I'm only a baby, butil guess I can give five centa to make some other baby happy at Christmas. Add my nickel to the Christmas-Tree Fund, please. Baby Carry. Third arenue.

Mary and John. To the Patter Here is 25 cents for the Christmas-Tree

Fund. Put it on the Baby Ruth Tree. Hurrah for Cleveland and Santa Claus, and THE EVENING WORLD. JOHN AND MARY MUNSON. From His Pocket Money.

Inclosed is \$1 for the Christmas Tree Fund This is out of my own pocket broken hope it will help to make some little children as happy as I am always for Christmas.

II A. F. This is out of my own pocket money and I Poor, but Sends 5 Cents.

I will put 5 cents in this letter for the

Christmas Tree. Also send me a few tickets, as I put in last time 2 cents. I am poor and can't put in any more than 5 cents. Albert Block, 90 John street. THE CLEANER.

The Gleaner was greatly impressed on learning that goor Biffy Scanlan went over the grave of his beautiful little sister raile in Calvary Cemetery, watering the bunch of roses his mithful wife had brought for him to place on the mound. For the moment the bouyant, il, ht-hearted Scanian was brought back to himself by his griet. The doctors at Bloomingdale thought it would be pest to heed his entreaties to be permitted to visit from the seeming sanity of his woe. But only a seeming sanity, for when the Irish singer re-entered the carriage he left grie behind and was madly jolly all the way back

creditors in full, although after his failure lunches put up, 1,157; meals ordered, 963; Western creditors. Mr. White, I am told. has made several profitable strikes in the visits received, 870: visits paid, 167; books boys in this city who are just lenging for a market late'y, and his stock exchange assoclates have algued off their claims on his 234; games played, 329; church services atverbal promise to pay.

> say that for \$40,000, or 25 per cent. of it, he hours in gardening, 40; sick days, 44; amuse-would let any fighter hit him with a cleaver. ments attended, 10. Besides the above I I am led to believe from this that Mike is Cyril Tyler, the boy soprano, is climbing

the ladders of fame. Mrs. Grover Cleveland heard nim sing, and was so delighted with him that she javited him to sing at the White House next year. As a mark of lavor she exchanged autograph photographs with

WORLDLINGS.

it having originated in England. The Seckel pear is a native product, and it is said that the delphis on the Fehuylkill River.

It is rointed out that nearly all of Scott's beroines were young women, and more than haif it is pure, but if the needle emerges perfectly There is a chestmut tree at the foot of Moun

Italy produces more wine than any other

Oriental rugs. VACRANT VERSES.

At 6.30 P. M. The table was a pleasant sight, With giash and China set, Upon it researed and white were hired with mignonette The merchant doffed his sitken file And cost, and, full of Juy, Broke forth falo a happy smile And felt at heart a loy. His amile ad very sweet and charte When Bridget on the damask placed
A platter of corned beef.

On a Blind Sawyer He was a sawyer: blind was he.
That was his only daw;
And, though nune ever saw him see,
Many have seen him saw. Judge. The Wise Piper. Oh, he was a riper both wise and great,
Who, though he much loved to test,
which unver endeavor
To tempt his file
Except on a noiseless flute. - Fra

A Cheerful View. iProm Life. 1
First Fifth Avenue Stage Horse-Phew, but am badly rattled.

Second Fifth Avenue State Horse -Cheer

[From Truth.]

He-A wife, at any rate, ought to be domes ticated. She-That's just it. If you were hiring ser vants for an establishment. You would get a separate person for the gooking, washing and sewing departments. But you men oxpect a wife to be proficient in all these branches.

A Palpable Untruth. Cumso-I always regarded Dr. Espsool as a

trutfful man until yesterday. Fangle-What happened then to upset your belief in his veracity ? Cumso.—He told me his practice was so heavy that he hadn't time to send out bills to

A SUGGESTION.

FWill your money hold out until all the Christma dresents are bought? No matter! wanted in the re-elry, &c. We simply add a legal and legitimate rate of in-terest to the purchase price.

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Lievator on John Mt.



A Royal Couple's Silver Wedding.

crowned under the title of George L. King of the State prisons, administering conso dra Princess of Wales.

The silver wedding of the King and Queen | charming appearance and winning smile have of Greece was celebrated at Athens on Oct. done much to gain the affection with which | venirs they wrote their conception or inter-27. In 1863, when the throne of the Hellenes became vacant, it was offered to the ostentations manner to alleviate the suffer-Duke of Edinburgh, then known as Prince ing among them; she is a constant visitor at Alfred, and, when he declined it, the choice the hospital, and, almost alone among Eur fell on Prince Christian of Denmark, who was pean women, she is frequently to be seen in the Hellenes, his accession taking place in or invoking to repentance. She has one the same year which made his sister Alexan- daughter still living and five sons, the youngest being four years of age.



Four years were allowed the young boy to ! rove that he could hold his own in that and Queen on the occasion is a magnificer troubled corner of Eastern Europe, and after silver service to dine seventy-two person that, when he was still only twenty-two The service consists of 796 plates and 131 years of age, he went to St. Petersburg, dishes of solid silver, with ornamentations of where was bestowed on him the hand of the gold, and each piece bearing the initials of Princess Olga, daughter of the Grand Duke King George and Queen Olga. The joint Constantine, the bride being in her seven- donors of this present are the Czar and teenth year.

what is said is eminently pleasing, and her Duke and Duchess of Cumberland.

The guileless man who asked this foolish question got his answer from a woman who, with her husband, two children and two servants, lived in a house with nine rooms. Having kept a statistical account for one year, "Deacon" White is rapidly paying off his she gave the results as follows: "Number of the Court adjudged 50 cents on the dollar to desserts made, 172; lamps filled, 328; rooms dusted, 2,259; times dressed children, 786; read, 88; papers read, 553; stories read aloud, tended, 125; articles mended, 1,236; articles of clothing made, 120; fancy articles made In speaking of the big purses now hung up 56; letters written. 429; hours in for pugilistic battles Mike Kelly was heard to 2014; hours in Sunday-school work, 208 cleaned every nook and corner of my house, put up seven'y-five jars of pickles and preserves, made seven trips to the dentist's dyed Easter eggs, polished silver and spent seven days in helping to nurse a sick friend who was ill, tesides the thousand and one

duties too small to be mentioned, yet taking time to perform." To Detect Diluted Milk.

Housekeepers will be interested in learn following very simple test for detecting the dilution of milk large polished steel needle should immersed perpendicularly in a basin of milk and immediately withdrawn; if any particles of the fluid adhere to the needle clean then the milk contains water.

Miss North's Romance. A pretty love story, where love stories are least expected, is revealed in the announce ment of the engagement of Miss North, the nitrate king's daughter. Miss North is And you should see the new doll, about as away back as far as 1500 B. C., and many of the young, very handsome, and has been an unquestioned success in the great world. It has been generally believed that such young women when they are posed advantageous pose of renewing the blood an i replenishing the coffers of noblemen. Miss North has been regarded so widely to be the bride uitimately of certainly a Duke that the an-Crocker, who is not only without title, but is a Liverpool business man, has been a nine days' wonder. It appears that Miss North for four years has desired to marry Mr. somewhere to be found in his shrubbery, refused his consent. But love has found a way; the father has yielded, and now everybody is

the world. Pumpkin Ple. One quart of pumpkin stewed and sifted, three cupfuls of augar, four eggs, three plats of milk, one teaspoonful of ginger or lemon

tard pies. The Baby McKee of Greece. This is Prince George, grandson of the King of Greece. His father is the Duke of Sparts

o taste. Bake with one crust, same as cus-



and his mother was formerly Princess Sophic of Prussia. The little fellow is a great favor Ite with the royal family.

Venison is in season during the late Autumn

and Winter. When "hung" for a proper length of time it is the most easily digested of all meats. For this reason it is a favorite According to Dr. Mott's chart, ventson is seated at the table.

Among the presents received by the King Czarina, the Prince and Princess of Wales, Of Queen Olga we do not hear much, but the King and Queen of Denmark and the

> round. Brott as you would beefsteak and serve very hot, with a alice of lemon or little claret poured over.

unless it is hot and rare when served. To acemplish this in a satisfactory manner, it has become the fashion to have the broiling done on the table in a chafing-dish, each per son attending to his own steak and cooking t according to his particular fancy.

Morning Gown for a Bride A lovely morning gown for a bride is of hellotrope easumere with short zouave white guipure lace. It is confined



against the background of a great fortune, at the waist with white velvet ribbons. For as is Miss North, are produced through subtle a simpler gown a striped pink and gray and indirect processes by nature for the pur- French fiannel with pink and gray ribbons is

The Bolling Point of Water. Water boils at different temperatures as degrees Fahr., at Munich, in Germany, at pan, cover with boiling water; stand over 20014 degrees; at the City of Mexico, in Mexico, at 200 degrees, and in the Himalayas forty-five minutes to every pound. When doubliess felt that strawberry leaves were of the sea at 180 degrees. These differences the whole weight of the air is to be overcome. the meat. Rub together one tablespoonful of chirping as if love had just been born into in Mexico, 7,000 feet above the sea, there are takes place at a lower temperature. By en- enough vegetables to garnish the meatexhausting the air by means of an air-pump, water may be made to boll at a temperatur of To degrees Fahr., showing that much of signed for a young girl of fifteen. This grace-the force that is consumed in causing water jul model is entirely of wool crepon in a pale vercome the pressure of the air.

Renan's Four Lores Retan, the infidel, was wont to say that he as loved by the four women whose affection

he valued above all others-his mother, his sister, his wife and his daughter. "I often fancy," he said, "that the judg-ments which will be passed upon us in the Valley of Jehoshapust will be neither more nor less than those of women, countersigne by the Almighty."

Unque Literary Luncheon.

A young Iri noted for originality sens out recently dainty luncheen cards, in one corner which was written in a nest hand: "You are requested to come wearing an ornamen symbelical of some well-known book." The result was delightful. One fair maide

came gowned in white and wearing a large black hat, which was ornamented in fron with a large old-fashioned cameo pin. The quaint ornament was set in a circle of pearls, and bore the full-length figure of a woma This was simost immediately recognized as "The Woman in White." Another symbol which was decidedly more clever, went a long time unguessed. This was two large initials, pickel-plated

tials," but which were later found to be in tended to symbolize "Nicholas Nickelby." lettery ticket stood sponsor for "Great Ex-pectations," and a simple "R" for George Ellot's "Middlemarch." But the guessing did Eliot's " Middlemarch." But the guess not begin in earnest until the guests were There they found as place cards little whits

books with their names and the date traced in gold upon the cover. In these dainty sou page, thus obtaining the autographs of all present.

A Women's Walking Club. Indiana, Pa., has a women's waiking club Twelve young women with tastes for pedestrianism have organized for outdoor exercises, and every day they may be seen scour ing the woods and hills in the vicinity of the

A Queen at Work.

It is the rule in Austria and Germany that all the members of the Imperial family, boys and girls, shall learn a trade. On account of this the Queen of Spain was enabled to do a little unpremeditated act of cleverness which greatly added to her popularity with working people. Visiting the other day, the famous factory of mesales at Orio she stopped to watch one of the workmen for a few moments and then asked him to let her finish his task. Then taking his seat ab completed in the most deft and workmanlike manner the mosaic he had commence according to the methods she learned when little Archduchess with no idea of becoming a

Frieze Shelves.

The use of the narrow shelves running guite round an apartment in wall decorations is extending. They are used as a frieze and put on 18 or 20 inches below the celling, their six-lach width being laden with bits of colored pottery toning with the rest of the room

MENU.

SATURDAY, NOV. 19. Oranges.

Brown Sauce. Indian Griddie Cakes.

Salmi of Duck. Thin Bread and Eu ter. DINNER Fried Cream.

A Sensible Woman's Sensible Way There is a good deal of philosophy in the remarks of a busy woman, who says: "I have no time to be ill. so I take time for the little precautions that keep one well. I am always rather hurried in the morning, but not enough tunately, I have taken cold, I know sither calf or parent leather; eave? so to omit my bath and take cold. If, unfor-I shall have no time to coudle influenza or ronchitty, so I make myself a hot lemonade and put on extra covering on the bed at night. Then in the morning I throw off cov-erings gradually, until I am cool enough to venture to rise and take the cold bath. That is pearly sure to arm me against further damage. Then, too, I can't give up a day every week or fortnight to nervous neadache, so I must give an hour every day to walking in the open air. I try to keep my small belongings in order, and put each thing back in the place I took it from, so I don't wear out my nerves hunting for the button-hook or hair curier. I can't stop the machinery, so I try to keep it in running order."

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Earn Their Own Livings. There are to-day upward of two million romen in the United States who make a Hving by professional and personal service.

teaching of music and art work, clerical ser- into Four-in-hands, 23/2 inches wid vice of one sort or another in Government and other offices, quite apart from the army We have the lot and offer them at mechanical lapor. No one who can look bac't over a generation of time has falled to observe the extent to which women have become independent bread earners within comparatively recent

years, and particularly in those avenues which education and refined natits of life

Beef Boutilli. Take a piece of the round, weighing four cording to the elevation above the sea level. pounds. Tie it into a neat shape with strong In Baltin, ore water bolls practically at 212 inusin or tape, put it into a large stewing moderate fire, skim carefully and simmer Crocker, but her father, Col. North, who at an elevation of 18,000 feet above the level the meat is half done and a large teaspoonful of salt and one carrot, one onion and one tur. are caused by the varying pressure of the nip sliced. Fifteen minutes before you dish atmosphere at these points. In Baltimore it add two sliced potatoes. When done, dish butter or suet and three tablespoonfuls 7.000 jeet less of atmosphere to be resisted. | four, stir them into the boiling stew; season

Dancing Dress\_Mantle. The dancing dress here illustrated is dethe force that is consumed in causing water iul model is entirely of wool crepon in a pale to be converted into steam is required to turquoise hue; the skirt is accordion-plaited the sash, tied in two short bows, is edged with narrow silk embroidery. A full, soft frill o fine white Mailnes lace gives a finish to throa and aleeves.



A warm mantle, to be worn by girl of four oke-gray Irish frieze; the trimming, a coarse black two-toch braid. The waistband fastens with a handsome silver fillgree clasp. The hat is or a very becoming first for Mrs. Wister's pretty story "The Intletters "5" and "B." which were mistagen at

> Mulfs were first used by doctors to keep their fingers soft, and were adopted by ladies about 1550.

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